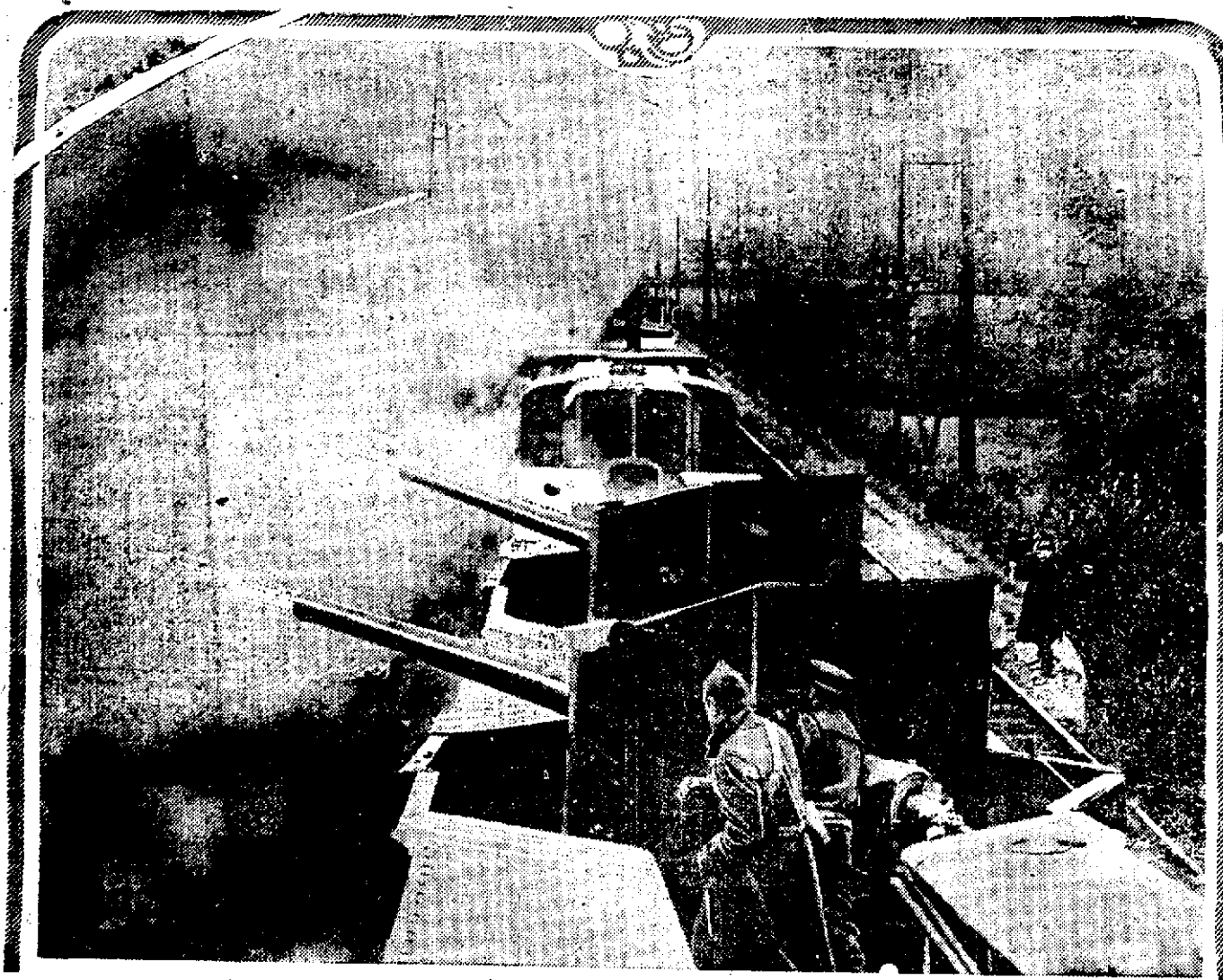


OSTEND RECAPTURED BY THE ALLIES



HOW THE BELGIANS MADE BRAVE STAND AT ANTWERP

One of the Belgian armored trains, which was used in an attempt to check the German attack on the city. The train is here shown a few miles out of Antwerp, discharging a "broadside" at the German attacking party. However, the big siege guns which the Germans brought up proved to be too much for the Belgian and British forces and they were finally forced to withdraw.

KING ALCOHOL HIT HARD BY EVANGELIST STOUGH

A Forceful Arrangement of Booxe as Author of Many Human Ills

SPEAKER PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO CLUBS

Immense Audience in Opera House Listens Attentively to the Discourse—Penrose and Brumbaugh Criticized for Their Connection With the Liquor Interests—Dr. Stough Declares That the Saloon is Responsible for Waste of Money and Human Life—Pleads With the Men to Fight Booxe and to Vote for Temperance Men for Public Office.

Every seat in the opera house was filled with men last evening and for about three hours the audience listened to the discourse of Dr. Stough, the evangelist, who chose for his theme, "Booxe." The doctor delivered one of the most virile lectures ever heard in Clearfield, and those who heard him showed their approval of his attacks on the liquor element in hearty applause.

The meeting last evening was opened with a selection by the Prince Umberto band. Dr. E. C. Reeve made the opening prayer and the scripture lesson was read by Rev. N. J. Meekem. The band gave another selection, after which Dr. Stough was introduced by Rev. R. C. Peters, who presided over the meeting. In introducing Dr. Stough he said, in the course of his remarks, that Dr. Stough came from everywhere, was here to knock everybody and to talk in booxe.

Dr. Stough, in the tenor of his speech, said: "I came not because I am here, but because I am here to come, but because here is where things are done in Clearfield county and here is where all your fathers heard for some of whom he is aspiring to go to Harrisburg, and

from what I have heard, they are not all fit to go there, but if they do get there I am going soon myself and will trim them up from the capitalist steps."

Here to Fight Booxe. Dr. Stough gave the drunkard's interpretation of the 23rd Psalm in a very different manner from the way in which we have been accustomed to reading it, after which he went on to say that there were some boys here ready to go back to their employers and repeat what he had to say, and while he had the chance he was going to give them all that they were looking for.

"But I am here to fight King Booxe. There was never a brighter day in the history of the old Keystone state. We have been aroused to the greatest of the evil and in ten years from tonight there will not be an open saloon in the United States. To get back to an economic basis the greatest destroyer of the American home and the American institution is the American saloon. Because the saloon trade has connected us with its fangs we must meet it in the same way, and take desperate methods with this monster who is

tearing the vitals out of America.

Exculpates Ministers "Before I go any farther I wish to say that these ministers here are not responsible for anything I say or do. I learned long ago not to depend upon a bunch of preachers, because I am one myself. I am here tonight under \$8000 bail for things I said in Luzerne county, and wish to thank the gentlemen there for the compliment they are showing me when they sue me for \$20,000 damages, because it shows that they know how badly I stirred things up.

"I am here tonight to work, I have some things to say to the men who are going to the polls, not as a partisan politician with party lines clearly marked, but to denounce the saloon from the outset as an outlaw.

Booxe an Outlaw. "The use of intoxicating liquors or the frequenting of places where they are sold is now sufficient cause for discharge among many employers. Booxe decreases the value of the workman. Eighty-five per cent. of the accidents are due to booxe when it is used among employees and the employer must insist upon abstinence because of dividends. All the great magazines are ruling against it and refusing to take liquor advertisements because they cannot afford to put them before their subscribers. Booxe is a commercial outlaw. The user has no brain for delicate and careful work. The great athletes are all against it, because men cannot hold out in a game who use it. Ninety-seven per cent. of the defects in the army are due to booxe, and old John Barley corn has been forced to walk the gang plank because of the injury he has been doing to our navy.

He Hits the Clubs. "No decent lodge has booxe men in it, so the liquor dealers, bartenders and so forth have formed the Moose, the Elks, and the Beaver, and now they need only three more—the Jack Rabbit, the Billie Goat and the Jack Asses. The side-board in lodges is (Continued on Page Four)

Schooner Cut in Two by Trawler

(By International News Service) Boston, Oct. 20.—Sixty members of the crew of the schooner *John Perry* were saved from drowning this morning after that vessel was cut in two by the steam trawler *Surge* in Boston harbor.

Two circles of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a cake sale on Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

PROVISIONS OF THE WAR REVENUE BILL

Uncle Sam Places a Tax Upon Almost Everything in Category

BEER CHARGED \$1.75 BARREL

Stamps Will Have to be Affixed to a Number of Luxuries and Many Necessities—Measure Hits Cigarette Manufacturers and Cigars—Telephone Messages Also Hit.

Main provisions for war revenue included in the senate bill passed on Saturday are:

Tax on beer, \$1.75 a barrel; rectified whiskey, 5 cents a gallon; all domestic still wines, 8 cents a gallon and 55 cents a gallon on all grape brandies used in fortification thereof; champagnes, 25 cents a quart; carbonated wines, 10 cents a quart; liquors and cordials, 24 cents a gallon; bankers, \$1 per thousand of capital, surplus and undivided profits; pawnbrokers, \$50 a year; commercial brokers, \$20; commission merchants, \$20; custom house brokers, \$10; proprietors of theaters, museums and concert halls, with seating capacity not more than 300, \$25 a year; not exceeding 600 capacity, \$50; not exceeding 1000, \$75; more than 1000, \$100; circuses, \$100; other amusement proprietors or agents, except chautauquas, lecture lyceums, agricultural or industrial fairs or exhibitions under religious or charitable auspices, \$10; bowling alleys and billiard rooms, \$5 for each alley or table.

Manufacturers of cigars whose annual sales do not exceed 10,000 cigars, \$3; 20,000 cigars, \$6; 40,000 cigars, \$12; 1,000,000, \$30; 5,000,000, \$150; 20,000,000, \$600; 40,000,000, \$1200; exceeding 40,000,000, \$2496.

Manufacturers of cigarettes with annual sales not exceeding 1,000,000 cigarettes, \$12; 2,000,000, \$24; 5,000,000, \$60; 10,000,000, \$120; 50,000,000, \$600; 100,000,000, \$1200; exceeding 100,000,000, \$2496.

List of Stamp Taxes Stamp taxes as follows: Perfumery, cosmetics and similar articles, from 1-8 of a cent for each 5-cent package of 3-8 of a cent; on each additional 25 cents in value; chewing gum, 4 cents for each \$1 of value; sparkling wines, not otherwise taxed, 1 cent for pints and 2 cents for the large containers.

Bonds, debentures, certificates of indebtedness and certificates of stock, 5 cents on each \$100 of value; sales agreements to sell, etc., 2 cents on each \$100 of value; exempting agreements of deposit on stock certificates as collateral for loans; board of trade sales or agreements to sell, 1 cent for each \$100 of value; promissory notes,

SWEEP OF THE GERMANS TOWARD COAST IS EFFECTUALLY CHECKED

2 cents per \$100; express and freight bills of lading, 1 cent each; newspaper shipments taxed on monthly statements of publishers (shipments within county of publication excepted), 1 cent per shipment; telegraph and telephone messages, 1 cent each; indemnifying bonds, 50 cents; certificates of profits 2 cents for each \$100; certificates of damage, etc., 25 cents; all other certificates required by law, 10 cents each; brokers' notes, memorandums of sale, etc., 10 cents; conveyances, 50 cents on values between \$100 and \$500, and 50 cents for each additional \$500 of value.

Taxes on Insurance Marines and fire insurance policies, 1 cent on each dollar of premium, co-operative and mutual fire insurance excepted; casualty insurance, 1 cent on each dollar of premium.

Passage tickets sold in the United States to foreign ports, not exceeding \$30 in cost, \$1; not exceeding \$60 in cost, \$2; costing more than \$60, \$3; tickets less than \$10, exempted.

Power of attorney, 10 cents; protests of notes, etc., 25 cents; parlor seats and berths, 1 cent.

Maximum estimate of annual revenue, \$107,000,000; minimum estimate, based on possible slump in beer production, \$92,000,000.

B. R. & P. TRAINMAN HAS FOOT BADLY CRUSHED

Albert Devine, a trainman on the B. & P. railroad, who was located at DuBois, had his foot so badly crushed that it was necessary to have the member amputated at the instep.

Mr. Devine was returning from a trip when he was hurt at Stanley last week. He was taken to the DuBois hospital, and at this time it is reported that he is doing as well as can be expected.

The injured man's brother-in-law of Mrs. Fred Hammond, of Daisy street, Clearfield.

EVENING OF MUSIC AT THE OPERA HOUSE

The Pittsburgh Ladies Orchestra, with twenty young women, the first number on the Y. M. C. A. lyceum course, will be in the opera house this evening, at 8:30. The entertainment will consist of classical and popular selections by the orchestra, and violin and cornet solos.

1. March: "Belle of Pittsburgh" by Hebert.
2. Soprano solo: Valse song from "Romeo and Juliet", Gounod.
3. Loney—Paraphrase, Nedvada. Venetian love song from Suite: "A Day in Venice" Nivlin.
4. Cornet solo: "The Lost Chord" Sullivan.
5. "Scarfe Dance" Chaminade.
6. Violin solo: "Gypsy Dances" Nachez.
7. "Album Blatt" Wagner.
8. Aubade Printaniere (Spring Morning serenade) Lacombe.
9. "An Open Secret" Woodman.
10. "By Lady Moon" Coleridge Taylor.
11. "Ain't Love but a Day" Prothero.
12. Grand selections from "Lucia di Lammermoore" Donizetti.
13. Concert waltz: Sweet Sorrow (played by Victor Herbert) Liefeld.
14. Patriotic song, "All Hail, America" Liefeld.

Eight Men Drowned in Ohio River

(By International News Service) Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 20.—Eight men were drowned in the Muskingum river at Beverly this morning when a barge loaded with rock sank in midstream.

Eleven men were on the boat and three were rescued.

Five bodies have been recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Davis, of Grant, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, of Gulch avenue, Sunday.

This is the Claim Made by the French War Office This Afternoon

BRITISH WARSHIPS AID IN THE BATTLE

Allies Assume the Offensive Against Their Foes—French Report That They Have Made Some Progress at Different Points—Germans Capture Some Outer Forts at Verdun—Berlin Claims That the Enemy Seems to Have Exhausted Themselves in Their Attempt to Keep The Germans From Ostend.

MRS. CARMAN WILL GO ON STAND IN DEFENSE

(By International News Service) Minnola, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The trial of Mrs. Florence Carman began this morning. Her counsel told the international news service she will take the stand in her own defense.

The prosecution reviewed the case and asked for a first degree verdict. Mrs. Duvyn, mother of the murdered woman identified the clothes of the dead woman. Her examination was brief.

A number of minor witnesses followed.

The coroner identified the bullet taken from the dead. The husband of Mrs. Bailey was briefly examined. Dr. Phipps, who performed the autopsy, said the bullet passed through both lungs. George Golder, a patient who was in the waiting room at the time of the murder, told of a crash of glass, a pistol shot and his unavailing search in the yard for the assailant.

LOCAL NIMROD FORGETS ALL ABOUT HIS DOG

Among the most enthusiastic hunters who hid themselves to the woods in search of game this week is Otis Knepp, a member of the Crooked Run Hunting Club. Otis found conditions anything but what they are represented to be by Secretary Kalbus and his game wardens, and although he hunted faithfully he found and shot but one prairie dog.

Otis was aided in his hunting by a young dog, and thereby brings a tale. So disgusted was Otis over his poor luck that he couldn't think of anything else, so it is not surprising that when he started home he forgot his dog. He was only reminded of this fact when he arrived home and discovered that the dog was not with him.

It is about twenty miles to Crooked run, but as the dog did not know the way it was up to Otis to return and bring the canine home. Now the other members of the C. M. H. C. are having all kinds of fun at Otis' expense.

DAUGHTERS PAID VISIT TO THEIR AGED MOTHER

Mrs. Catherine Stubbs, of Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Tilger, of Revere, Washington, have departed for their respective homes after a very pleasant visit to their mother. Mrs. Rachel Tilger, who makes her home with the Waring sisters at Graham Station. Mother Tilger, who is in her 83rd year, was born in Clearfield county, where she lived until 1842, when with her husband and child, she moved to Missouri, and resided there more than fifty years without seeing a relative, coming to the Waring home twenty-one years ago.

Japs Destroy German Torpedo Boat Destroyer

(By International News Service) Tokyo, Oct. 20.—The Japanese admiralty officially announces the destruction of the German torpedo boat destroyer S 90. While trying to escape in the darkness from Taku-Tan the S 90 ran aground and was destroyed.

Japanese Troops Seize Islands in the Pacific

(By International News Service) Tokyo, Oct. 20.—The Japanese admiralty announced today that islands of strategic importance in the Marshall, Ladrones, East Caroline and West Caroline archipelagos were seized by Japanese forces for military purposes.

The seizure of these islands is expected to prove valuable in the campaign against attacks by German submarines on the shipping of the allies.

Four Japanese destroyer submarines destroyed the German torpedo boat destroyer S 90. The admiralty also states that a German surveying ship was captured.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

JOHN R. BIKER, Editor R. E. JOHNSON, General Manager

OFFICERS
ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, President JAMES H. MINDS, Vice-President
HARRY A. REED, Secretary E. W. HESS, Treasurer

DIRECTORS
JAMES H. MINDS A. S. MOULTHROP JAMES MITCHELL
ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE JOHN W. BARRATT E. W. HESS
HARRY A. REED

Subscription Rates
One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50 One Month .25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

Washington State Ticket

United States Senator
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Lieutenant Governor
Percy F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large
Lex M. Mitchell, Jefferson county
Arthur J. Buzley, Cumberland county
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria county
Harry Watson, Mercer county

Washington District Ticket

Congress-21 District
Guy B. McPherson county
Severus M. Hiestand, Clearfield
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature
Earl G. Boone, Brady township
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville

IMPORTANT DATES.

Theodore Roosevelt coming to Clearfield October 29.

General election, November 3.

Bottle Jane Dunaway, tender and impersonator, at Woman's club, Nov. 25.

Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 26.

Christmas, Friday, December 25.

October 20, 1914

Good evening! Well, what do you think of Dr. Stough by this time?

The apple crop in this county sure was a pippin this year.

If beauty is only skin deep, what a handsome creature a hog should be.

A good many shoes pinched their owners in the opera house last night.

John Barleycorn was knocked out owners in the opera house last night.

The trouble with such lectures as that of Dr. Stough, it's the other fellow whom the satire hits hardest.

Pay your war tax—blame the whole thing on Penrose and his gangsters, who made the election of Wilson possible.

Why should a nation which itself has shown no regard for humane rules of warfare complain if other nations commit atrocities?

Let well enough alone is some men's motto, and such men are even willing to help make conditions still worse through their own indifference.

If the Germans get much closer to England than they have been there will be a regular exodus of brave Britons to the shooting lodges in Scotland.

The only reason why the Republicans and Democrats want Hon. A. S. Moulthrop defeated is that he has been too faithful to the people of the state.

The only reason that some dresses worn in this town aren't arrested for drunkenness is that they are inanimate objects, they're sure right enough.

President Wilson is not doing any watchful waiting in regard to the congressional elections. He is quite active in urging the election of Democrats who will do his will in congress and work on the stump for his reelection to the presidency.

As the high school faculty denies responsibility for the conduct of students over sixteen years of age and their parents are alike indifferent to the conduct of their sons, it is not strange that the boys think there is no harm in gambling on a baseball game.

Here's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Slavophiles in the streets of the capital are laying bets on the outcome of the war. If there is truth in the statement, we hope the Austrians will win and their name and glory will be the fastnesses of the Carpathian mountains.

TONS OF CATALOGUES

One and one-half tons of catalogues from one Chicago mail order house; for another term because they say arrives in Clearfield in one day! All his vote is needed to undo the blun-

der of this literature sent to people in Clearfield by the Democratic party. The this town to induce the citizens to purchase their supplies from one mail-

order house! Think of it, Mr. Home Merchant. There is no doubt that this Chicago house takes thousands of dollars out of Clearfield every month and you think you are helpless to prevent it. Possibly you condemn the people for patronizing the mail order houses. But what are you doing to retain the trade which ought to be yours?

With one mail order house sending one and one-half tons of advertising circulars to Clearfield and other mail order houses using the mails to reach the local trade the home merchant knows that the citizens are sending away large amounts of money monthly for articles which they might just as readily procure at home. But why does not the home merchant show the residents of this town that they can buy just as advantageously here in Clearfield as they can in Chicago, New York or Kansas?

The mail order houses win the trade of the people because they advertise, not because they have any better goods to offer than have the home merchants.

The only way in which the home merchant can compete with the mail order houses is to tell the people what he has to sell and give prices, as the mail order houses do. The merchant cannot hope to compete with the mail order houses in all articles of merchandise, but the home merchant can prove to the local trade that in most articles of merchandise he can meet the prices of the mail order houses, and the consumer does not have to pay the freight or run the risk of receiving an inferior grade of goods. How many merchants try to do this? How many of them advertise their goods in the proper way, the way the mail order houses do?

It has been found useless to appeal to the local patriotism of a majority of the people. If they are told that they can save a few cents on a purchase made from a mail order house they will not stop to consider the fact that it is the home merchant and not the mail order house who helps to maintain the town in which they live; that it is the home merchant and not the mail order house who comes to the aid of the distressed in the home town; that the citizen who makes his money in the town should consider it his duty to spend that money in his home town. But if the citizen can be convinced that he will save money and trouble if he deals with the home merchant he will most probably tell the mail order houses alone. It is up to the merchant to teach the citizen this fact by advertising liberally and intelligently through the best advertising medium in Clearfield county—the Clearfield Daily Progress.

THE COST OF WAR

It is estimated that the European war is costing each nation two hundred million dollars a month. This is a strenuous amount of money to be wasted in fighting, but even this sum sinks into insignificance in comparison with the loss of human life and making of widows and orphans attendant upon the conflict. It is announced that there are more than one million fatherless children in destitute circumstances in the various countries affected by the war. Many of these children are in need of clothes and food.

It is upon this picture of suffering that the American people look. The money spent in war will have to be made up somehow, but the slaughter of husbands and fathers can never be expiated. It is the sacrifice of human lives on the altar of national greed and jealousies that is the paramount consideration of the American people, and in contemplating the horrible picture the American people cannot be blamed for regarding as a human monster the ruler who is responsible for the starting of the conflict. And despite the special pleadings of college professors, saengerbunds and the like it is impossible to convince the thinking American that the emperor of Germany, by backing Austria's insolvent demands upon Serbia, did not bring on the war which has already decimated whole tribes in Belgium, France and Serbia and which threatens to cost the lives of millions of men and leave millions of widows and orphans.

A MORE SUBTERFUGE

The Progress can spell binders and newspapers ask the people to elect Penrose to the United States senate for another term because they say arrives in Clearfield in one day! All his vote is needed to undo the blun-

der of this literature sent to people in Clearfield by the Democratic party. The this town to induce the citizens to purchase their supplies from one mail-

order house! Think of it, Mr. Home Merchant. There is no doubt that this Chicago house takes thousands of dollars out of Clearfield every month and you think you are helpless to prevent it. Possibly you condemn the people for patronizing the mail order houses. But what are you doing to retain the trade which ought to be yours?

With one mail order house sending one and one-half tons of advertising circulars to Clearfield and other mail order houses using the mails to reach the local trade the home merchant knows that the citizens are sending away large amounts of money monthly for articles which they might just as readily procure at home. But why does not the home merchant show the residents of this town that they can buy just as advantageously here in Clearfield as they can in Chicago, New York or Kansas?

The mail order houses win the trade of the people because they advertise, not because they have any better goods to offer than have the home merchants.

The only way in which the home merchant can compete with the mail order houses is to tell the people what he has to sell and give prices, as the mail order houses do. The merchant cannot hope to compete with the mail order houses in all articles of merchandise, but the home merchant can prove to the local trade that in most articles of merchandise he can meet the prices of the mail order houses, and the consumer does not have to pay the freight or run the risk of receiving an inferior grade of goods. How many merchants try to do this? How many of them advertise their goods in the proper way, the way the mail order houses do?

It has been found useless to appeal to the local patriotism of a majority of the people. If they are told that they can save a few cents on a purchase made from a mail order house they will not stop to consider the fact that it is the home merchant and not the mail order house who helps to maintain the town in which they live; that it is the home merchant and not the mail order house who comes to the aid of the distressed in the home town; that the citizen who makes his money in the town should consider it his duty to spend that money in his home town. But if the citizen can be convinced that he will save money and trouble if he deals with the home merchant he will most probably tell the mail order houses alone. It is up to the merchant to teach the citizen this fact by advertising liberally and intelligently through the best advertising medium in Clearfield county—the Clearfield Daily Progress.

WIRELESS

A spirit poised on the winds am I, Held at rest by a power divine; In dim or silence of earth and sky The hush of a listening heart is mine.

Wild birds, passing on tireless wing, Cry aloud as they speed along; White sails out from the harbor swing, And gayly rises the sailor's song.

The earth's dark pageant moves beneath, The lights of the firmament wax and wane, The day is plunged in its shadow's sheath, And drawn like glistening length again.

But never the sky, and never the sea, Starry with light, or abrim with stars; Never the morning speaks to me, Never the sunset's crimson bars.

I hear the whispering winds that come, With not a thrill to my waiting heart; Unheeded rises the city's hum— The city and I are things apart.

Till soft, on the silent, beating air, A wordless whisper, a secret sign, Straight to my spirit, a message bear, Caught from a spirit attuned to mine.

When lo! with a mighty, soundless cry, My soul leaps after its answer sent, The wise old world goes blundering by, But spirits slain have touched and blend.

—Anna Mary Hyde in Youth - Companion

Subscribe for the Progress.

BOOK ON

Dog Diseases AND HOW TO PREVENT THEM

Mail Order Form to our address for the author H. CLAY GLOVER, V.S.

118 West 31st Street New York

THE NEW DRAYMAN

HARRY HEATON

Has the best Coal

for sale and

Light Draying

Call W. G. Heaton, H & C Phone

FIRST SHIPMENT

Of "Copes" Fine quality evaporated Sugar Corn improved process, natural flavor, contains no acid, package, 10c

New 1914 pack Dolds Sauer Kraut. Large cans, 10c

New lot fancy New York September cheese, lb., 22c

Long Horn Cheese, lb., 25c

Imported Swiss Cheese, lb., 40c

Pimento Cheese, Jar, 15c

Puritan Self Rising Buck Wheat, Wheat, and Corn flour now in 25 lb. Bags 15c

4 1/2 lb. Bags 25c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes pk 35c

Cranberries qt 10c

Malaga Grapes lb 20c

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street.

THE AMERICAN ISSUE

Indorses Mr. Moulthrop

In recent issue of the American Issue, an advocate of Christian Patriotism, the following appeared:

No man who has ever been in the Pennsylvania legislature can boast of better record on the temperance question than Alonzo S. Moulthrop. Clearfield county voters first elected him

The American Issue

Indorses Mr. Moulthrop

In recent issue of the American Issue, an advocate of Christian Patriotism, the following appeared:

No man who has ever been in the Pennsylvania legislature can boast of better record on the temperance question than Alonzo S. Moulthrop. Clearfield county voters first elected him

in 1906. In those days, it was not the most popular thing in the world to be for local option, but Mr. Moulthrop has always conducted his campaigns in the open and has been perfectly willing for every citizen of the county to know exactly where he stood.

He was with the local option movement when the few men who advocated it were laughed at by their fellow lawmakers, and yet year after year, the voters of Clearfield county put their stamp of approval upon him. In the session of 1913, his colleagues made him chairman of the law and order committee. Next to the speakership, this is regarded as one of the most important positions in the legislature, especially since this powerful committee has to do with all temperance and liquor legislation. Mr. Moulthrop was recognized by the liquor men as well as the temperance advocates as being a fair, honest and sincere chairman.

His long legislative experience, as well as his well-known activities in the temperance cause, make it important that our friends in Clearfield and Clearfield counties should concentrate their vote and make Mr. Moulthrop their next senator.

HON. A. S. MOULTHROP

tion than Alonzo S. Moulthrop. Clearfield county voters first elected him

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

In re Estate of Martha Peters, deceased, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of A. C. Lansberry, administrator, hereby give notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, at his office over the County National Bank, Clearfield, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1914, at 11 o'clock, A. M. when and where they may attend if they so desire, or forever be debarred.

L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

In re Estate of Sarah Lucas, deceased, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of A. C. Lansberry administrator, hereby give notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purposes of his appointment at his office over the County National Bank, Clearfield, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1914, at 11 o'clock, A. M. when and where they may attend if they so desire, or forever be debarred.

L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

WATER CONSUMERS ASKED NOT TO WASTE WATER

On account of the continued dry weather and a decreasing water supply the Water company has reduced the flow of water at the Public fountain in the town and requests that the Public refrain from the use of hose and in sprinkling streets and lawns, where not actually necessary.

It is hoped that if proper care in the use of water is taken, and wasting it be discontinued, it will not be necessary to further restrict its use.

L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

THE NEW DRAYMAN

HARRY HEATON

Has the best Coal

for sale and

Light Draying

Call W. G. Heaton, H & C Phone

FIRST SHIPMENT

Of "Copes" Fine quality evaporated Sugar Corn improved process, natural flavor, contains no acid, package, 10c

New 1914 pack Dolds Sauer Kraut. Large cans, 10c

New lot fancy New York September cheese, lb., 22c

Long Horn Cheese, lb., 25c

Imported Swiss Cheese, lb., 40c

Pimento Cheese, Jar, 15c

Puritan Self Rising Buck Wheat, Wheat, and Corn flour now in 25 lb. Bags 15c

4 1/2 lb. Bags 25c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes pk 35c

Cranberries qt 10c

Malaga Grapes lb 20c

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street.

THE AMERICAN ISSUE

Indorses Mr. Moulthrop

In recent issue of the American Issue, an advocate of Christian Patriotism, the following appeared:

No man who has ever been in the Pennsylvania legislature can boast of better record on the temperance question than Alonzo S. Moulthrop. Clearfield county voters first elected him

in 1906. In those days, it was not the most popular thing in the world to be for local option, but Mr. Moulthrop has always conducted his campaigns in the open and has been perfectly willing for every citizen of the county to know exactly where he stood.

He was with the local option movement when the few men who advocated it were laughed at by their fellow lawmakers, and yet year after year, the voters of Clearfield county put their stamp of approval upon him. In the session of 1913, his colleagues made him chairman of the law and order committee. Next to the speakership, this is regarded as one of the most important positions in the legislature, especially since this powerful committee has to do with all temperance and liquor legislation. Mr. Moulthrop was recognized by the liquor men as well as the temperance advocates as being a fair, honest and sincere chairman.

His long legislative experience, as well as his well-known activities in the temperance cause, make it important that our friends in Clearfield and Clearfield counties should concentrate their vote and make Mr. Moulthrop their next senator.

HON. A. S. MOULTHROP

tion than Alonzo S. Moulthrop. Clearfield county voters first elected him

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

In re Estate of Martha Peters, deceased, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of A. C. Lansberry, administrator, hereby give notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, at his office over the County National Bank, Clearfield, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1914, at 11 o'clock, A. M. when and where they may attend if they so desire, or forever be debarred.

L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

In re Estate of Sarah Lucas, deceased, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of A. C. Lansberry administrator, hereby give notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purposes of his appointment at his office over the County National Bank, Clearfield, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1914, at 11 o'clock, A. M. when and where they may attend if they so desire, or forever be debarred.

L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

WATER CONSUMERS ASKED NOT TO WASTE WATER

On account of the continued dry weather and a decreasing water supply the Water company has reduced the flow of water at the Public fountain in the town and requests that the Public refrain from the use of hose and in sprinkling streets and lawns, where not actually necessary.

It is hoped that if proper care in the use of water is taken, and wasting it be discontinued, it will not be necessary to further restrict its use.

L. W. Edwards, Auditor.

THE NEW DRAYMAN

HARRY HEATON

Has the best Coal

for sale and

Light Draying

Call W. G. Heaton, H & C Phone

FIRST SHIPMENT

Of "Copes" Fine quality evaporated Sugar Corn improved process, natural flavor, contains no acid, package, 10c

New 1914 pack Dolds Sauer Kraut. Large cans, 10c

New lot fancy New York September cheese, lb., 22c

Long Horn Cheese, lb., 25c

Imported Swiss Cheese, lb., 40c

Pimento Cheese, Jar, 15c

Puritan Self Rising Buck Wheat, Wheat, and Corn flour now in 25 lb. Bags 15c

4 1/2 lb. Bags 25c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes pk 35c

Cranberries qt 10c

Malaga Grapes lb 20c

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street.

THE AMERICAN ISSUE

Indorses Mr. Moulthrop

In recent issue of the American Issue, an advocate of Christian Patriotism, the following appeared:

The American Issue

Indorses Mr. Moulthrop

In recent issue of the American Issue, an advocate of Christian Patriotism, the following appeared:

No man who has ever been in the Pennsylvania legislature can boast of better record on the temperance question than Alonzo S. Moulthrop. Clearfield county voters first elected him

in 1906. In those days, it was not the most popular thing in the world to be for local option, but Mr. Moulthrop has always conducted his campaigns in the open and has been perfectly willing for every citizen of the county to know exactly where he stood.

He was with the local option movement when the few men who advocated it were laughed at by their fellow lawmakers, and yet year after year, the voters of Clearfield county put their stamp of approval upon him. In the session of 1913, his colleagues made him chairman of the law and order committee. Next to the speakership, this is regarded as one of the most important positions in the legislature, especially since this powerful committee has to do with all temperance and liquor legislation. Mr. Moulthrop was recognized by the liquor men as well as the temperance advocates as being a fair, honest and sincere chairman.

His long legislative experience, as well as his well-known activities in the temperance cause, make it important that our friends in Clearfield and Clearfield counties should concentrate their vote and make Mr. Moulthrop their next senator.

HON. A. S. MOULTHROP

tion than Alonzo S. Moulthrop. Clearfield county voters first elected him

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

In re Estate of Martha Peters, deceased, late of Bradford Township, Clearfield County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of A. C. Lansberry, administrator, hereby give notice that he will meet all parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, at his office over the County National Bank, Clearfield, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 1914, at 11 o'clock, A. M. when and where they may attend if they so desire, or forever be debarred.

L. W. Edwards, Auditor

The Trey O' Hearts

A Cleveland Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Boss Eel," "The Black Box," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture-Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Hand Car.

"Well!" Mr. Barcus broke a silence whose eloquence may not be translated in print—"can you beat it?"

"Not with this outfit," Alan admitted gloomily.

"But—damn it!—we've got to."

"Profanity—even yours, my friend—won't make this Pullman move without an engine."

"All the same, we can't stop here. We bump on a log, waiting for that gang of thugs to walk in the light engine and cut our blessed throats."

Mr. Law answered this unanswerable contention only with a shrug. Then, stepping out on the forward platform of the Pullman, he cast a hopeless eye over the landscape.

Raw, rugged hills hemmed the right of way, hills whose vast flanks were covered with dense thickets of raspberry, raspberry, raspberry and each, the haunt of owls and rattlesnakes and—solitude. No way of escape from that pocket in the hills other than by the railroad itself.

He lowered his gaze to the tracks and sidled—started sharply.

"What now?" Barcus inquired with interest.

"Some thoughtful body has left an old hand car over there in the ditch," Alan replied. "Maybe it isn't beyond advice."

"With me supplying the horsepower, I suppose!"

"Horse isn't the word," Alan corrected meticulously; and escaped the other's wrath by dropping down to the ballast and trotting over to the ditch, where the hand car lay.

"Looks as if it might work," he announced. "Come along and lend me a hand."

"Half a minute," Barcus answered, nodding vaguely back into the car.

When he reappeared, after some five minutes, those accompanying him, and Barcus was smiling as brilliantly as though nothing whatever was wrong with his world.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, old top," he explained; "but I was smitten with an inspiration. There didn't seem to be any sense in letting the valuable freight loose upon this fair land, so I found a coil of wire in the porter's closet and wired the handle of the drawing room door fast to the bare brass of the axle. I'll take her some time to get out, now, without assistance."

Ten minutes more had passed before the two grimy and perspiring gentlemen succeeded in placing the hand car upon the tracks.

"It's a swell little hand car," Barcus observed grimly; "no wonder they threw it away."

"What's the difference how it looks, as long as it will go?"

"But will it?" Barcus doubted.

Sometimes he backed along the line a locomotive hooted mournfully.

"It's got to!" Alan replied, helping Barcus aboard. "If we can only get out of sight before they get here—"

"Don't worry," Barcus advised; "there's a freight whistle."

"Maybe you can distinguish the whistle of a freight from that of a passenger train—I don't say you can't; but I'll take no chances on your judgment being good. Hop aboard here if you're coming with me!"

Slowly the hand car stirred on its grease-hungry and complaining axles; slowly it gathered momentum and surged slowly up the track as Alan and Barcus, on opposite sides of the handcar, alternately rose and fell back; slowly it mounted the slight grade to the bend in the track, rounded it, lost sight of the stalled Pullman on the siding and began to move more swiftly on a moderate down grade.

Behind it the thunder of an approaching train grew momentarily in volume, lending color to the theory of Mr. Barcus that what they had heard had been the whistle of a freighter rather than of the light engine. But just as Alan was about to advocate leaving the tracks and taking the hand car with them, to clear the way for the train, its rumble began to diminish, grow less and less, and was stilled.

"What do you make of that?" Alan panted across the racking bar.

"The obvious," Barcus returned. "The freight has taken the siding to wait for some other through train to pass. We'll have to look sharp and be ready to jump."

The grade became a trace more steep; the car moved with less reluctance.

"Let go," Alan advised; "I'll coast down the balance of this incline—and we'd better save our strength."

But they had barely regained their breath and mopped the streaming sweat away from their eyes when a second whistle, of a different tone, startled both back to their task.

Catching the eye of Barcus Alan nodded despairingly.

"Afraid it's all up with us now," he groaned; "that sounded precisely like the whistle of the light engine."

"Sure it did!" Barcus agreed. "It wouldn't be us if we had any better luck. The saints be praised for this grade!"

For all its age and decrepitude the hand car made a very fair race at the urge of the two who rose and sanded again without respite on either side the handcar; and the grade was happily long, turning and twisting like a snake through the hills.

A little grace was granted them, moreover, through the circumstance (as they afterward discovered) that the light engine had stopped at the

siding long enough to couple up Trine's Pullman—thus automatically ceasing to be a light engine, and becoming a special.

It was fully a quarter of an hour before the growing rumble of the latter warned the trio on the hand car, just as it gained the end of the grade and addressed itself to a level though tortuous stretch of track.

And at this point discovery of the switch of a spur line that shot off southward into the hills furnished Alan with his independent inspiration.

Stopping the hand car after it had jolted over the frogs, he jumped down, set the switch to shunt the pursuit off to the spur, and leaped back upon the car.

Hardly had they succeeded in working the hand car up round the shoulder of the next bend when the special took the switch without pause and the roar of its progress, shut off by an intervening mountain, was suddenly stifled to a murmur.

But even so, there was neither rest for the weary nor much excuse for self-congratulation; the rumble of the special was not altogether lost to hearing when the thunder of the freight replaced and drowned it out.

Of a sudden, releasing the handcar, Alan stood up and signed to Barcus to imitate his example.

"Well—" this last panted, when he had obeyed.

"Jump off—leave the hand car where it is—they'll have to stop to clear it off the track."

"And then?"

"I'll buy a lift from them if it takes my last dollar in the world," Alan promised. "It's our only hope. We can't keep up this heartbreaking business forever—and it can't be long before Trine and Marrophat discover their mistake!"

CHAPTER XXXV.

Caboose.

For once, in a way, it fell out precisely as Mr. Law had planned and prayed.

Constrained to pull up in order to remove the obstruction from the track, the train crew of the freight choked down its collective wrath on being presented with a sum of money. In the hopes of further largesse it lent its common ear to Alan's well-worn tale, which had so frequently proved useful in similar emergencies, of an eloping couple pursued by an unreasonably vindictive parent; and had its hopes rewarded by the price Alan bargained to pay in exchange for exclusive use of the caboose as far as the next town.

So that it was not more than ten minutes before Rose was settled to rest in such comfort as the caboose afforded, while Alan and Barcus sat within its doorway and smoked.

Neither he nor any other aboard the freight suspected for an instant that, in the box car next forward of the caboose, a woman in man's clothing lay prone, now and again chuckling

at the thought of the money she had just won.

Barcus shrugged. "I can try. We might as well—even if I can't." While speaking, he was lowering himself between the ties.

"All right," he announced briefly.

With a word to Rose, Alan slipped down beside Barcus, shifted his hold to the body of the latter, and climbed down over him until he was supported solely by the grasp of his two hands on Barcus' ankles.

Instantly Rose followed him, slipping like a snake down over the two men till she lay hunched by her grasp on Alan's ankles, then released her hold and dropped the balance of the distance to the ground, a scant ten feet, landing without injury.

A thought later Alan dropped lightly to her side, staggered a trifle, recovered and dragged her out of the way.

Barcus fell with a heavy thump and went upon his back, but demonstrated his lack of injury by immediately picking himself up and joining the others in a mad scramble for safety.

Overhead the special engine, hurtling onward like some titanic bolt, struck the caboose with a crash like the explosion of a cannon. It collapsed upon itself like a thing of pasteboard.

That it had been constructed of more solid stuff was abundantly proved by the shower of timbers, splinters and broken iron that rained about the heads of the fugitives.

For all that, the gods smiled upon them for their courage; they escaped without a scratch.

"I thought I did. It's all a jump, to me. But beware of the man who brought you here. He is the head of all our troubles; and if he knew I was on board he'd kill me out of hand. He'd have to."

Braine offered Bannock \$1,000 to turn back as he was; and as Bannock had all the time in the world, carrying no perishable goods, he consented. But he never could quite understand what followed. He had put Florence and Braine in the boat and landed them; but when he went down to see if Braine had left anything behind, he found that individual bound and gagged in his bunk.

CHAPTER XI.

When Jones received the telegram that Florence was safe, the iron nerve

implies to herself in anticipation of the time and the event she was biding with such patience as she could muster.

The whistle of a locomotive overtaking the freight sounded the signal for her to take action on her cherished plan.

Rising, she glanced out of the open door. A curve in the track below the freight, laboring up a steep grade, enabled her to catch a glimpse of a headlight, followed by a string of lighted windows, indicating a single car: the special, beyond a doubt.

Without hesitation, since the train was not running at speed, she dropped out to the ballast, wheeled smartly about, caught the handbar at the end of the box car as it passed and swung herself up between it and the caboose.

A trifle later the freight gained the summit of the grade and began to run more smoothly.

Climbing to the top of the box car she peered keenly through the gloaming, which was not yet so dense that she might not discern two heads protruding from the window of the special engine, one on either side.

At a venture, she snatched off her coat and waved it wildly in the air.

An arm answered the signal from one window of the pursuing locomotive.

Marrophat, of course!

She turned and peered ahead. The freight was approaching a trestle that spanned a wide and shallow gully.

So much the better!

Dropping down again between the cars, she set herself to solve the problem of uncoupling the caboose.

In this she was successful just as the last car rolled out on the trestle.

Its own impetus carried the caboose to the middle of the trestle before it stopped.

As this happened, Alan and Barcus, already warned of an emergency by the slowing down of the car, and for some time alive to the fact that this special was again in pursuit, leaped out upon the ties and helped Rose to alight.

Already the last of the freight was whisking off the trestle, its crew thus far unconscious of their loss.

And behind them the special was plunging forward at unabated speed.

There was no time to execute their plan of the first desperate instant—to run along the ties to safety on the solid earth; the distance was too great; they could not possibly make it.

With common impulse the two men glanced down to the bottom of the gully, then looked at each other with eyes informed by common inspiration.

Barcus announced in a breath: "Thirty feet—not more."

Alan replied: "Can you hold the weight of the two of us for half a minute?"

Barcus shrugged. "I can try. We might as well—even if I can't."

While speaking, he was lowering himself between the ties.

"All right," he announced briefly.

With a word to Rose, Alan slipped down beside Barcus, shifted his hold to the body of the latter, and climbed down over him until he was supported solely by the grasp of his two hands on Barcus' ankles.

Instantly Rose followed him, slipping like a snake down over the two men till she lay hunched by her grasp on Alan's ankles, then released her hold and dropped the balance of the distance to the ground, a scant ten feet, landing without injury.

A thought later Alan dropped lightly to her side, staggered a trifle, recovered and dragged her out of the way.

Barcus fell with a heavy thump and went upon his back, but demonstrated his lack of injury by immediately picking himself up and joining the others in a mad scramble for safety.

Overhead the special engine, hurtling onward like some titanic bolt, struck the caboose with a crash like the explosion of a cannon. It collapsed upon itself like a thing of pasteboard.

That it had been constructed of more solid stuff was abundantly proved by the shower of timbers, splinters and broken iron that rained about the heads of the fugitives.

For all that, the gods smiled upon them for their courage; they escaped without a scratch.

"I thought I did. It's all a jump, to me. But beware of the man who brought you here. He is the head of all our troubles; and if he knew I was on board he'd kill me out of hand. He'd have to."

Braine offered Bannock \$1,000 to turn back as he was; and as Bannock had all the time in the world, carrying no perishable goods, he consented. But he never could quite understand what followed. He had put Florence and Braine in the boat and landed them; but when he went down to see if Braine had left anything behind, he found that individual bound and gagged in his bunk.

of the man broke down. The suspense had been so keenly terrible that the sudden reaction left him almost hysterically weak. Three weeks of waiting, waiting. Not even the scoundrel and his wife who had been the principal actors in the abduction had been found. From a great ship in midocean they had disappeared. Doubtless they had hidden among the immigrants who, for little money, would have fooled all the officers on board. There was no doubt in Jones' mind that the pair had landed safely at Madrid.

As for Susan, she did have hysterics. She went about the room, wailing and laughing and wringing her hands. You would have thought by her actions that Florence had just died. The sight of her stirred the saturnine lips of the butler into a smile. But he did not remonstrate with her. In fact, he rather envied her freedom in emotion. Man cannot let go in that fashion; it is a sign of weakness; and he dared not let even Susan see any sign of weakness in him.

So the reporter had found her, and she was safe and sound and on her way to New York? Knowing by this time something of the reporter's courage, he was eager to learn how the event had come about. When he had not had a telephone message from Norton in 48 hours, he had decided that the Black Hundred had finally succeeded in getting hold of him. It had been something of a blow; for while he looked with disfavor upon the reporter's frank regard for his charge, he appreciated the fact that Norton was a staff to lean on, and had behind him all the power of the press, which included the privilege of going everywhere even if one could not always get back.

As he folded the telegram and put it into his pocket, he observed the man with the opera glasses over the way. He shrugged. Well, let him watch till his eyes dropped out of his head; he would see only that which was intended for his eyes. Still, it was irksome to feel that no matter when or where you moved, watching eyes observed and chronicled these movements.

Suddenly, not being devoid of a sense of dry humor, Jones stepped over to the telephone and called up her highness the Princess Perigoff.

"Who is it?"

(To be Continued.)

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody can Tell when you Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Whoever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time receipt, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

OLIVE OIL! OLIVE OIL!

We have just received several Demijohns of the Strictly Pure Imported Italian Oil. This oil is far superior in quality than any other oil, and is in full compliance with the United States Pharmacopoeia. We put this oil up in any quantity you want.

\$1.00 per quart.

50c per pint.

25c per 1-2 pint.

R. G. Shaw Grocery Co.

GLOBE

7 REELS TODAY

OCTOBER 20

"Million Dollar Mystery"

The fifth episode in two reels

"At the Bottom of the Sea"

Extra Special Vitagraph Feature

Complete in 2 reels.

"Too Many Husbands"

A great comedy

Biograph Feature

"Her Neighbors Next Door"

A Strong Drama

THEATRE

SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST

Feature Pictures

Kalem Feature

"The Wages of Sin"

Ruth Roland and John E. Brennan

Essary Feature

"Broncho Billy's Leap"

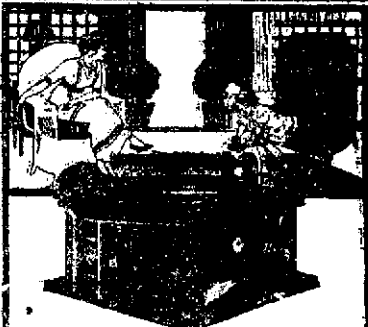
A Western Drama

Featuring G. M. Anderson

Tomorrow, (Wednesday)

"Mary Pickford"

7 REELS ALL FEATURES TODAY



Victrola VI, \$25

Other styles \$15 to \$200

You are never at a loss for entertainment when there is a Victrola in your home.

It enables you to hear the world's best music whenever and as often as you wish.

Come in and we'll demonstrate the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear. We'll explain our system of easy terms, too.

Shoeer's Music House

28 N. Second St.

Clearfield, Penna.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

BIG LOAF

Applies for Sale.

Winter keeper apples for sale. Hand picked at 60c per bushel. Apply to J. S. Hoyt, Clearfield, Pa.

Varities: Tolpchockens, Spitzbergens, Pippins, Greenings, Russets, Baldwins, Spies, Good Keepers, Pound apples.

Oct. 20, 21.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office.

Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs,

Stoves and

Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR

PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

Mother's Bread

THE BEST BREAD

CITY BAKERY

NO. 13 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

War Map Coupon

Latest European War Map

Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order.

This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors)—Portraits of European Rulers; all statistics and war data—Army, Naval and Aerial strength, Populations, Areas, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conference, National Debts, Coin Values.

READY! AIM! FIRE!

Millions of men on the European battlefield are today mechanically obeying this command. May we call you to "Attention" to thoughtfully consider the same words in the form of a reminder rather than a command.

We are now READY with our fall line of Heating Stoves in both single and double heaters and in the selection of same it has been our AIM to select the one essential thing in a heating stove and that is its Heat Radiating Qualities rather than useless supposed advantages that add expense for mere show. A stove to stand FIRE and radiate heat must have the firebox and combustion space constructed in correct proportion, of good material by general good workmanship. In seeking this we have not lost sight of the fact that beautiful and symmetrical lines may be combined with these qualifications and have selected accordingly. It will give us pleasure to give you the pass word and show you through "our line." We have no fortifications at the door, no Aircraft, no Submarines. YOU ARE WELCOME.

TELEPHONE ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

Hunting Season Now In Full Swing

We still have a big stock of Winchester, Ithaca, Fox, Lefever, Marlin, H. & R., U. S., and other make Shotguns to select from. Guns in 20, 16 and 12 Gauge, and priced from \$5.00 to \$26.50

Duxbak Coats, Pants, Vests, Hats, Caps.



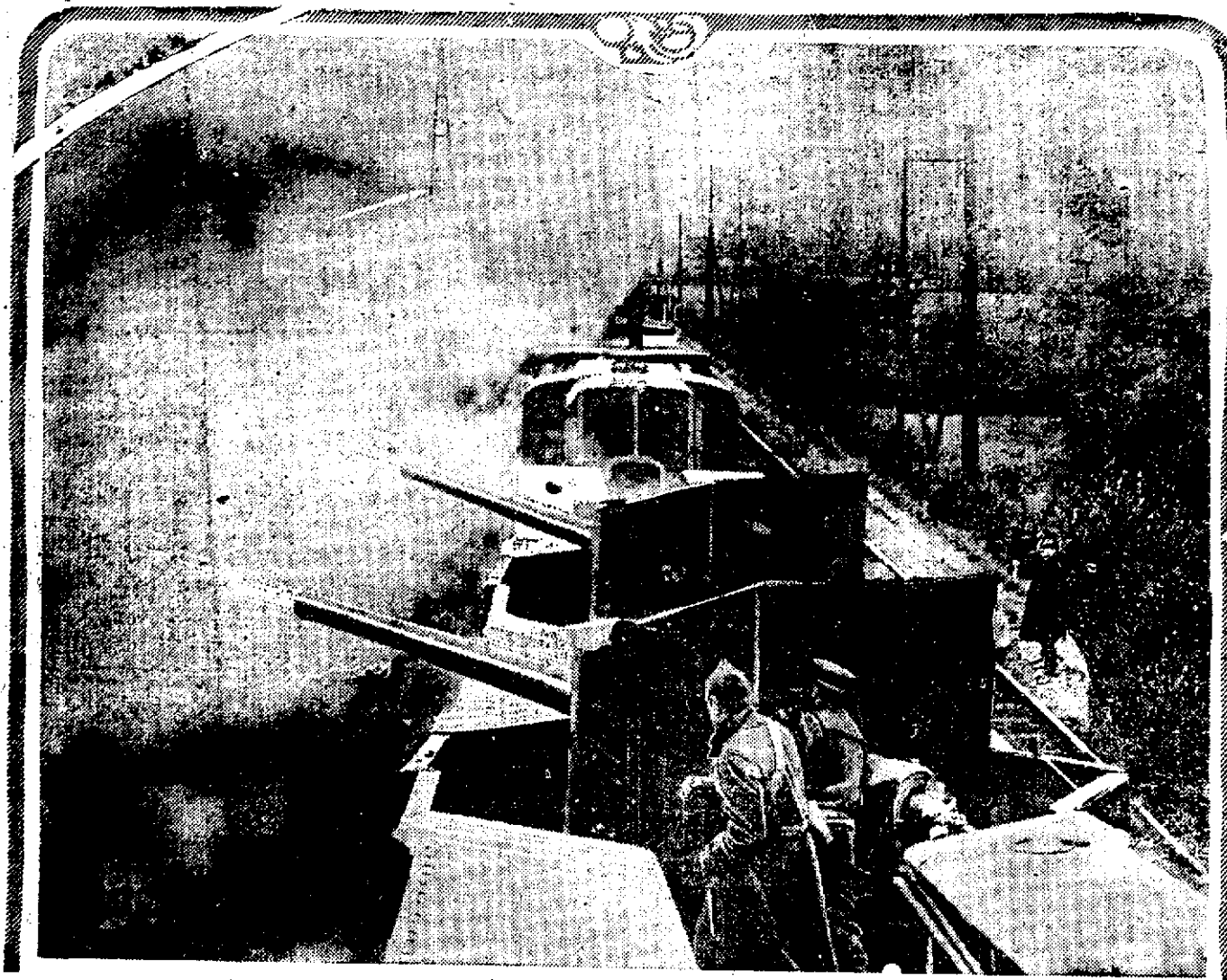
Oppo. Witmr Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

LOADED SHELLS

OSTEND RECAPTURED BY THE ALLIES



HOW THE BELGIANS MADE BRAVE STAND AT ANTWERP

One of the Belgian armored trains, which was used in an attempt to check the German attack on the city. The train is here shown a few miles out of Antwerp, discharging a "broadside" at the German attacking party. However, the big siege guns which the Germans brought up proved to be too much for the Belgian and British forces and they were finally forced to withdraw.

KING ALCOHOL HIT HARD BY EVANGELIST STOUGH

A Forceful Arrangement of Booxe as Author of Many Human Ills

SPEAKER PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO CLUBS

Immense Audience in Opera House Listens Attentively to the Discourse—Penrose and Brumbaugh Criticized for Their Connection With the Liquor Interests—Dr. Stough Declares That the Saloon is Responsible for Waste of Money and Human Life—Pleads With the Men to Fight Boozie and to Vote for Temperance Men for Public Office.

Every seat in the opera house was filled with men last evening and for about three hours the audience listened to the discourse of Dr. Stough, the evangelist, who chose for his theme, "Booze." The doctor delivered one of the most virile lectures ever heard in Clearfield, and those who heard him showed their approval of his attacks on the liquor element in hearty applause.

The meeting last evening was opened with a selection by the Prince Umberto band. Dr. E. C. Reeve made the opening prayer and the scripture lesson was read by Rev. N. J. Meekins. The band gave another selection, after which Dr. Stough was introduced by Rev. R. C. Peters, who presided over the meeting. In introducing Dr. Stough he said, in the course of his remarks, that Dr. Stough came from everywhere, was here to knock everybody and to talk in booze.

Dr. Stough, in the tenor of his speech, said: "I came not because I was wanted, but because I was invited to come, but because here is where things are done in Clearfield county and here is where all your fathers heard for some of whom the aspiring to go to Harrisburg, and

from what I have heard, they are not all fit to go there, but if they do get there I am going soon myself and will trim them up from the capitalist steps."

Here to Fight Boozie. Dr. Stough gave the drunkard's interpretation of the 23rd Psalm in a very different manner from the way in which we have been accustomed to reading it, after which he went on to say that there were some boys here ready to go back to their employers and repeat what he had to say, and while he had the chance he was going to give them all that they were looking for.

"But I am here to fight King Boozie. There was never a brighter day in the history of the old Keystone state. We have been aroused to the greatness of the evil and in ten years from tonight there will not be an open saloon in the United States. To get back to an economic basis the greatest destroyer of the American home and the American institution is the American saloon. Because the saloon trade has connected us with its fangs we must meet it in the same way, and take desperate methods with this monster who is

tearing the vitals out of America.

Exculpates Ministers "Before I go any farther I wish to say that these ministers here are not responsible for anything I say or do. I learned long ago not to depend upon a bunch of preachers, because I am one myself. I am here tonight under \$8000 bail for things I said in Luzerne county, and wish to thank the gentlemen there for the compliment they are showing me when they sue me for \$20,000 damages, because it shows that they know how badly I stirred things up.

"I am here tonight to work, I have some things to say to the men who are going to the polls, not as a partisan politician with party lines clearly marked, but to denounce the saloon from the outset as an outlaw.

Booze an Outlaw. "The use of intoxicating liquors or the frequenting of places where they are sold is now sufficient cause for discharge among many employers. Boozie decreases the value of the workman. Eighty-five per cent. of the accidents are due to booze when it is used among employees and the employer must insist upon abstinence because of dividends. All the great magazines are ruling against it and refusing to take liquor advertisements because they cannot afford to put them before their subscribers. Boozie is a commercial outlaw. The user has no brain for delicate and careful work. The great athletes are all against it, because men cannot hold out in a game who use it. Ninety-seven per cent. of the defects in the army are due to booze, and old John Barley corn has been forced to walk the plank because of the injury he has been doing to our navy.

He Hits the Clubs. "No decent lodge has booze men in it, so the liquor dealers, bartenders and so forth have formed the Moose, the Elks, and the Beaver, and now they need only three more—the Jack Rabbit, the Billie Goat and the Jack Asses. The side-board in lodges is (Continued on Page Four)

Schooner Cut in Two by Trawler

(By International News Service) Boston, Oct. 20.—Sixty members of the crew of the schooner "The Perry" were saved from drowning this morning after that vessel was cut in two by the steam trawler "The A. M. Perry" which struck her.

Two circles of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a cake sale on Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

PROVISIONS OF THE WAR REVENUE BILL

Uncle Sam Places a Tax Upon Almost Everything in Category

BEER CHARGED \$1.75 BARREL

Stamps Will Have to be Affixed to a Number of Luxuries and Many Necessities—Measure Hits Cigarette Manufacturers and Cigars—Telephone Messages Also Hit.

Main provisions for war revenue included in the senate bill passed on Saturday are:

Tax on beer, \$1.75 a barrel; rectified whiskey, 5 cents a gallon; all domestic still wines, 8 cents a gallon and 55 cents a gallon on all grape brandies used in fortification thereof; champagnes, 25 cents a quart; carbonated wines, 10 cents a quart; liquors and cordials, 24 cents a gallon; bankers, \$1 per thousand of capital, surplus and undivided profits; pawnbrokers, \$50 a year; commercial brokers, \$20; commission merchants, \$20; custom house brokers, \$10; proprietors of theaters, museums and concert halls, with seating capacity not more than 300, \$25 a year; not exceeding 600 capacity, \$50; not exceeding 1000, \$75; more than 1000, \$100; circuses, \$100; other amusement proprietors or agents, except chautauquas, lecture lyceums, agricultural or industrial fairs or exhibitions under religious or charitable auspices, \$10; bowling alleys and billiard rooms, \$5 for each alley or table.

Manufacturers of cigars whose annual sales do not exceed 10,000 cigars, \$3; 20,000 cigars, \$6; 40,000 cigars, \$12; 1,000,000, \$30; 5,000,000, \$150; 20,000,000, \$600; 40,000,000, \$1200; exceeding 40,000,000, \$2496.

Manufacturers of cigarettes with annual sales not exceeding 1,000,000 cigarettes, \$12; 2,000,000, \$24; 5,000,000, \$60; 10,000,000, \$120; 50,000,000, \$600; 100,000,000, \$1200; exceeding 100,000,000, \$2496.

List of Stamp Taxes Stamp taxes as follows: Perfumery, cosmetics and similar articles, from 1-8 of a cent for each 5-cent package of 3-8 of a cent; of a cent for each additional 25 cents in value; chewing gum, 4 cents for each \$1 of value; sparkling wines, not otherwise taxed, 1 cent for pints and 2 cents for the large containers. Bonds, debentures, certificates of indebtedness and certificates of stock, 5 cents on each \$100 of value; sales agreements to sell, etc., 2 cents on each \$100 of value; exempting agreements of deposit on stock certificates as collateral for loans; board of trade sales or agreements to sell, 1 cent for each \$100 of value; promissory notes,

SWEEP OF THE GERMANS TOWARD COAST IS EFFECTUALLY CHECKED

2 cents per \$100; express and freight bills of lading, 1 cent each; newspaper shipments taxed on monthly statements of publishers (shipments within county of publication excepted), 1 cent per shipment; telegraph and telephone messages, 1 cent each; indemnifying bonds, 50 cents; certificates of profits 2 cents for each \$100; certificates of damage, etc., 25 cents; all other certificates required by law, 10 cents each; brokers' notes, memorandums of sale, etc., 10 cents; conveyances, 50 cents on values between \$100 and \$500, and 50 cents for each additional \$500 of value.

Taxes on Insurance Marines and fire insurance policies, 1 cent on each dollar of premium, co-operative and mutual fire insurance excepted; casualty insurance, 1 cent on each dollar of premium.

Passage tickets sold in the United States to foreign ports, not exceeding \$30 in cost, \$1; not exceeding \$60 in cost, \$2; costing more than \$60, \$3; tickets less than \$10, exempted.

Power of attorney, 10 cents; protests of notes, etc., 25 cents; parlor seats and berths, 1 cent.

Maximum estimate of annual revenue, \$107,000,000; minimum estimate, based on possible slump in beer production, \$92,000,000.

B. R. & P. TRAINMAN HAS FOOT BADLY CRUSHED

Albert Devine, a trainman on the B. & P. railroad, who was located at DuBois, had his foot so badly crushed that it was necessary to have the member amputated at the instep.

Mr. Devine was returning from a trip when he was hurt at Stanley last week. He was taken to the DuBois hospital, and at this time it is reported that he is doing as well as can be expected.

The injured man's brother-in-law of Mrs. Fred Hammond, of Daisy street, Clearfield.

EVENING OF MUSIC AT THE OPERA HOUSE

The Pittsburgh Ladies Orchestra, with twenty young women, the first number on the Y. M. C. A. lyceum course, will be in cheopera house this evening, at 8:30. The entertainment will consist of classical and popular selections by the orchestra, and violin and cornet solos.

1. March: "Belle of Pittsburgh" by Hebert.
2. Soprano solo: Valse song from "Romeo and Juliet", Gounod.
3. Loney—Paraphrase, Nedvada. Venetian love song from Suite: "A Day in Venice" Nivlin.
4. Cornet solo: "The Lost Chord" Sullivan.
5. "Scarfe Dance" Chaminade.
6. "La Moccovite" Maurice.
7. Violin solo: "Gypsy Dances" Nachez.
8. "Album Blatt" Wagner.
9. Aubade Printaniere (Spring Morning serenade) Lacombe.
10. "An Open Secret" Woodman.
11. "By Lady Moon" Coleridge Taylor.
12. "Aht Love but a Day" Prothero.
13. Grand selections from "Lucia di Lammermoore" Donizetti.
14. Concert waltz: Sweet Sorrow (played by Victor Herbert) Liefeld.
15. Patriotic song, "All Hail, America" Liefeld.

Eight Men Drowned in Ohio River

(By International News Service) Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 20.—Eight men were drowned in the Muskingum river at Beverly this morning when a barge loaded with rock sank in midstream.

Eleven men were on the boat and three were rescued.

Five bodies have been recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Davis, of Grant, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, of Gulch avenue, Sunday.

This is the Claim Made by the French War Office This Afternoon

BRITISH WARSHIPS AID IN THE BATTLE

Allies Assume the Offensive Against Their Foes—French Report That They Have Made Some Progress at Different Points—Germans Capture Some Outer Forts at Verdun—Berlin Claims That the Enemy Seems to Have Exhausted Themselves in Their Attempt to Keep The Germans From Ostend.

MRS. CARMAN WILL GO ON STAND IN DEFENSE

(By International News Service) Minnola, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The trial of Mrs. Florence Carman began this morning. Her counsel told the International News Service she will take the stand in her own defense.

The prosecution reviewed the case and asked for a first degree verdict. Mrs. Dwyer, mother of the murdered woman identified the clothes of the dead woman. Her examination was brief.

A number of minor witnesses followed.

The coroner identified the bullet taken from the dead. The husband of Mrs. Bailey was briefly examined. Dr. Phipps, who performed the autopsy, said the bullet passed through both lungs. George Golder, a patient who was in the waiting room at the time of the murder, told of a crash of glass, a pistol shot and his unavailing search in the yard for the assailant.

LOCAL NIMROD FORGETS ALL ABOUT HIS DOG

Among the most enthusiastic hunters who hid themselves to the woods in search of game this week is Otis Knepp, a member of the Crooked Run Hunting Club. Otis found conditions anything but what they are represented to be by Secretary Kalbus and his game warden, and although he hunted faithfully he found and shot but one prairie dog.

Otis was aided in his hunting by a young dog, and thereby brings a tale. So disgusted was Otis over his poor luck that he couldn't think of anything else, so it is not surprising that when he started home he forgot his dog. He was only reminded of this fact when he arrived home and discovered that the dog was not with him.

It is about twenty miles to Crooked run, but as the dog did not know the way it was up to Otis to return and bring the canine home. Now the other members of the C. M. H. C. are having all kinds of fun at Otis' expense.

DAUGHTERS PAID VISIT TO THEIR AGED MOTHER

Mrs. Catherine Stubbs, of Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Tilger, of Revere, Washington, have departed for their respective homes after a very pleasant visit to their mother. Mrs. Rachel Tilger, who makes her home with the Waring sisters at Graham Station. Mother Tilger, who is in her 83rd year, was born in Clearfield county, where she lived until 1842, when with her husband and child, she moved to Missouri, and resided there more than fifty years without seeing a relative, coming to the Waring home twenty-one years ago.

Marriage License

Gust McDermott, of Houtzdale, and Mary A. Christoff, of Erie.

Charles M. Pullington, of Philipsburg, and Edwin Husted, of Cassels Mills.

Anthony Sukowicz, of DuBois, and Anthony W. Mewahl, of Sykesville.

David T. Hawk and Jennie Shipmaker, both of Penfield.

(By International News Service) Paris, Oct. 20.—The attempt of the German forces to sweep toward the coast of the English channel near Dunkirk and Calais has been effectually checked, is the claim made by the French war office today.

The allies are reported to be assuming the offensive. Their left wing in Northern France and Belgium. It is stated here that the allies have recaptured Ostend.

Belgians Hold Their Own It was officially announced this afternoon: "In Belgium the desperate and violent attack by the Belgian army maintains its position on the line of Yser. Other engagements in the region of Ypres between the allies and enemy have occurred. On the left wing the Germans continue strong advances; from Lille in the direction of Arras, Fournes and Labassees.

Made Some Progress "On the Meuse the enemy vainly attempted to repulse that part of our troops debauched on the right bank of the peninsula of Camp Destrains. Summing up on October 19, we made some little progress at different points on the front.

"In East Prussia and on the Vistula the situation unchanged. Austrian attempts to cross the San have been repulsed. The battle continues south of Przemyel, under conditions good for the Russians."

Germans Capture Some Forts Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 20.—It is officially announced that the Germans have captured some outlying forts at Verdun and are preparing to attack the main works. The enemy has been unable to drive our troops back from the Vistula and the Austrians are flanking the Russian left wing south of Przemyel. There is little change in the French-Belgian theatre. The enemy seems to have exhausted themselves in the attempt to keep our troops from the coast.

Immense German Losses Petrograd, Oct. 20.—It is announced that there have been tremendous German losses in their attacks on the Russian position along the Vistula. There is desperate fighting day and night, but the war office claims the Russians are holding their own and that the Austro-German forces at the Warsaw-Lvov front are being compelled to withdraw "step by step." The Russians captured fifteen Austrian officers and 1000 men. The Austrians failed to cross the river San. The Army Gazette, the official organ of the Russian military establishment, says 10,000 Germans killed in the conflict, have been burned by the Russians.

Japanese Troops Seize Islands in the Pacific

(By International News Service) Tokyo, Oct. 20.—The Japanese and British announced today that islands of strategic importance in the Marshall, Ladrones, East Caroline and West Caroline archipelagos were

seized by Japanese forces for military purposes. The seizure of these islands is expected to prove valuable in the campaign against attacks by German submarines on the shipping of the allies.

Japs Destroy German Torpedo Boat Destroyer

(By International News Service) Tokyo, Oct. 20.—The Japanese admiralty officially announces the destruction of the German torpedo boat destroyer S 90. While trying to escape in the darkness from Taku-Tan the S 90 ran aground and was destroyed.

The admiral also states that a German surveying ship was captured south of Kiao-Chow bay. Four Japanese destroyers and a minesweeper destroyed her. A crew of fifty men was on the German boat. The admiral also states that a German surveying ship was captured south of Kiao-Chow bay. Four Japanese destroyers and a minesweeper destroyed her. A crew of fifty men was on the German boat. The admiral also states that a German surveying ship was captured south of Kiao-Chow bay. Four Japanese destroyers and a minesweeper destroyed her. A crew of fifty men was on the German boat.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Official Organ of the Washington Party of Clearfield County.

JOHN R. BIKER, Editor R. E. JOHNSON, General Manager

OFFICERS: ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, President; JAMES H. MINDS, Vice-President; HENRY A. REED, Secretary; E. W. HESS, Treasurer

DIRECTORS: JAMES H. MINDS, A. S. MOULTHROP, JAMES MITCHELL, ROBERT H. SOMMERVILLE, JOHN W. BARRATT, E. W. HESS, HARRY A. REED

Subscription Rates: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.50

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

Washington State Ticket: United States Senator, Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.

Washington District Ticket: Congress—21 District, Guy B. McPherson, county.

Washington County Ticket: For Legislature, Earl G. Boone, Brady township.

IMPORTANT DATES: Theodore Roosevelt coming to Clearfield October 29.

General election, November 3.

Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 26.

Christmas, Friday, December 25.

October 20, 1914

Good evening! Well, what do you think of Dr. Stough by this time?

The apple crop in this county sure was a pippin this year.

If beauty is only skin deep, what a handsome creature a hog should be.

A good many shoes pinched their owners in the opera house last night.

John Barleycorn was knocked out owners in the opera house last night.

The trouble with such lectures as that of Dr. Stough, it's the other fellow whom the satire hits hardest.

Pay your war tax—blame the whole thing on Penrose and his gangsters, who made the election of Wilson possible.

Why should a nation which itself has shown no regard for humane rules of warfare complain if other nations commit atrocities?

Let well enough alone is some men's motto, and such men are even willing to help make conditions still worse through their own indifference.

If the Germans get much closer to England than they have been there will be a regular exodus of brave Britons to the shooting lodges in Scotland.

The only reason why the Republicans and Democrats want Hon. A. S. Moulthrop defeated is that he has been too faithful to the people of the state.

The only reason that some dresses worn in this town aren't arrested for drunkenness is that they are inanimate objects, they're sure right enough.

President Wilson is not doing any watchful waiting in regard to the congressional elections. He is quite active in urging the election of Democrats who will do his will in congress and work on the stump for his reelection to the presidency.

As the high school faculty denies responsibility for the conduct of students over sixteen years of age and their parents are alike indifferent to the conduct of their sons, it is not strange that the boys think there is no harm in gambling on a baseball game.

Here's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

There's the worst thing yet in connection with the war between Russia and Austria. Since the outbreak of the war, the number of children in orphanages has increased.

The American Issue

Indorses Mr. Moulthrop

In recent issue of the American

Issue, an advocate of Christian

triotism, the following appeared

No man who has ever been in the

Pennsylvania legislature can boast of

better record on the temperance ques-

tion than Alonzo S. Moulthrop. Clear-

field county voters first elected him

in 1906. In those days, it was not

the most popular thing in the world

to be for local option, but Mr. Moul-

throp has always conducted his cam-

paigns in the open and has been per-

fectly willing for every citizen of the

county to know exactly where he

stood.

He was with the local option move-

ment when the few men who advo-

cated it were laughed at by their

fellow lawmakers, and yet year after

year, the voters of Clearfield county

put their stamp of approval upon

him. In the session of 1913, his

colleagues made him chairman of the

law and order committee. Next to

the speaker's chair, this is regarded as

one of the most important positions

in the legislature, especially since

this powerful committee has to do

with all temperance and liquor legis-

lation. Mr. Moulthrop was recog-

nized by the liquor men as well as

the temperance advocates as being

a fair, honest and sincere chairman.

His long legislative experience, as

well as his well-known activities in

the temperance cause, make it impor-

tant that our friends in Center and

Clearfield counties should concen-

trate their vote and make Mr. Moul-

throp their next senator.

The American Issue

Indorses Mr. Moulthrop

In recent issue of the American

Issue, an advocate of Christian

triotism, the following appeared

No man who has ever been in the

Pennsylvania legislature can boast of

better record on the temperance ques-

tion than Alonzo S. Moulthrop. Clear-

field county voters first elected him

in 1906. In those days, it was not

the most popular thing in the world

to be for local option, but Mr. Moul-

throp has always conducted his cam-

paigns in the open and has been per-

fectly willing for every citizen of the

county to know exactly where he

stood.

He was with the local option move-

ment when the few men who advo-

cated it were laughed at by their

fellow lawmakers, and yet year after

year, the voters of Clearfield county

put their stamp of approval upon

him. In the session of 1913, his

colleagues made him chairman of the

law and order committee. Next to

the speaker's chair, this is regarded as

one of the most important positions

in the legislature, especially since

this powerful committee has to do

with all temperance and liquor legis-

lation. Mr. Moulthrop was recog-

nized by the liquor men as well as

the temperance advocates as being

a fair, honest and sincere chairman.

His long legislative experience, as

well as his well-known activities in

the temperance cause, make it impor-

tant that our friends in Center and

Clearfield counties should concen-

trate their vote and make Mr. Moul-

throp their next senator.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Cleveland Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Boss Eel," "The Black Box," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture-Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Hand Car.

"Well!" Mr. Barcus broke a silence whose eloquence may not be translated in print—"can you beat it?"

"Not with this outfit," Alan admitted gloomily.

"But—damn it!—we've got to."

"Profanity—even yours, my friend—won't make this Pullman move without an engine."

"All the same, we can't stop here. We bump on a log, waiting for that gang of thugs to walk in the light engine and cut our blessed throats."

Mr. Law answered this unanswerable contention only with a shrug. Then, stepping out on the forward platform of the Pullman, he cast a hopeless eye over the landscape.

Raw, rugged hills hemmed the right of way, hills whose vast flanks were covered with dense thickets of raspberry, raspberry, raspberry and each, the haunt of owls and rattlesnakes and—solitude. No way of escape from that pocket in the hills other than by the railroad itself.

He lowered his gaze to the tracks and sidings and started sharply.

"What now?" Barcus inquired with interest.

"Some thoughtful body has left an old hand car over there in the ditch," Alan replied. "Maybe it isn't beyond advice."

"With me supplying the horsepower, I suppose!"

"Horse isn't the word," Alan corrected meticulously; and escaped the other's wrath by dropping down to the ballast and trotting over to the ditch, where the hand car lay.

"Looks as if it might work," he announced. "Come along and lend me a hand."

"Half a minute," Barcus answered, nodding vaguely back into the car.

When he reappeared, after some five minutes, those accompanying him, and Barcus was smiling as brilliantly as though nothing whatever was wrong with his world.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, old top," he explained; "but I was smitten with an inspiration. There didn't seem to be any sense in letting the valuable freight loose upon this fair land, so I found a coil of wire in the porter's closet and wired the handle of the drawing room door fast to the bare brass of the axle. I'll take her some time to get out, now, without assistance."

Ten minutes more had passed before the two grimy and perspiring gentlemen succeeded in placing the hand car upon the tracks.

"It's a swell little hand car," Barcus observed grimly; "no wonder they threw it away."

"What's the difference how it looks, as long as it will go?"

"But will it?" Barcus doubted.

Sometimes he backed along the line a locomotive hooted mournfully.

"It's got to!" Alan replied, helping Rose aboard. "If we can only get out of sight before they get here—"

"Don't worry," Barcus advised; "there's a freight whistle."

"Maybe you can distinguish the whistle of a freight from that of a passenger train—I don't say you can't; but I'll take no chances on your judgment being good. Hop aboard here if you're coming with me!"

Slowly the hand car stirred on its grease-hungry and complaining axles; slowly it gathered momentum and surged slowly up the track as Alan and Barcus, on opposite sides of the handcar, alternately rose and fell back; slowly it mounted the slight grade to the bend in the track, rounded it, lost sight of the stalled Pullman on the siding and began to move more swiftly on a moderate down grade.

Behind it the thunder of an approaching train grew momentarily in volume, lending color to the theory of Mr. Barcus that what they had heard had been the whistle of a freighter rather than of the light engine. But just as Alan was about to advocate leaving the tracks and taking the hand car with them, to clear the way for the train, its rumble began to diminish, grow less and less, and was finally stilled.

"What do you make of that?" Alan panted across the racking bar.

"The obvious," Barcus returned. "The freight has taken the siding to wait for some other through train to pass. We'll have to look sharp and be ready to jump."

The grade became a trace more steep; the car moved with less reluctance.

"Let go," Alan advised; "I'll coast down the balance of this incline—and we'd better save our strength."

But they had barely regained their breath and mopped the streaming sweat away from their eyes when a second whistle, of a different tone, startled both back to their task.

Catching the eye of Barcus Alan nodded despairingly.

"Afraid it's all up with us now," he groaned; "that sounded precisely like the whistle of the light engine."

"Sure it did!" Barcus agreed. "It wouldn't be us if we had any better luck. The saints be praised for this grade!"

For all its age and decrepitude the hand car made a very fair race at the urge of the two who rose and sanded again without respite on either side the handcar; and the grade was happily long, turning and twisting like a snake through the hills.

A little grace was granted them, moreover, through the circumstance (as they afterward discovered) that the light engine had stopped at the

siding long enough to couple up Trine's Pullman—thus automatically ceasing to be a light engine, and becoming a special.

It was fully a quarter of an hour before the growing rumble of the latter warned the trio on the hand car, just as it gained the end of the grade and addressed itself to a level though tortuous stretch of track.

And at this point discovery of the switch of a spur line that shot off southward into the hills furnished Alan with his independent inspiration.

Stopping the hand car after it had jolted over the frogs, he jumped down, set the switch to shunt the pursuit off to the spur, and leaped back upon the car.

Hardly had they succeeded in working the hand car up round the shoulder of the next bend when the special took the switch without pause and the roar of its progress, shut off by an intervening mountain, was suddenly stifled to a murmur.

But even so, there was neither rest for the weary nor much excuse for self-congratulation; the rumble of the special was not altogether lost to hearing when the thunder of the freight replaced and drowned it out.

Of a sudden, releasing the handcar, Alan stood up and signed to Barcus to imitate his example.

"Well—" this last panted, when he had obeyed.

"Jump off—leave the hand car where it is—they'll have to stop to clear it off the track."

"And then?"

"I'll buy a lift from them if it takes my last dollar in the world," Alan promised. "It's our only hope. We can't keep up this heartbreaking business forever—and it can't be long before Trine and Marrophat discover their mistake!"

CHAPTER XXXV.

Caboose.

For once, in a way, it fell out precisely as Mr. Law had planned and prayed.

Constrained to pull up in order to remove the obstruction from the track, the train crew of the freight choked down its collective wrath on being presented with a sum of money. In the hopes of further largesse it lent its common ear to Alan's well-worn tale, which had so frequently proved useful in similar emergencies, of an eloping couple pursued by an unreasonably vindictive parent; and had its hopes rewarded by the price Alan bargained to pay in exchange for exclusive use of the caboose as far as the next town.

So that it was not more than ten minutes before Rose was settled to rest in such comfort as the caboose afforded, while Alan and Barcus sat within its doorway and smoked.

Neither he nor any other aboard the freight suspected for an instant that, in the box car next forward of the caboose, a woman in man's clothing lay prone, now and again chuckling



Judith Uncoupling the Caboose.

implicitly to herself in anticipation of the time and the event she was biding with such patience as she could muster.

The whistle of a locomotive overtaking the freight sounded the signal for her to take action on her cherished plan.

Rising, she glanced out of the open door. A curve in the track below the freight, laboring up a steep grade, enabled her to catch a glimpse of a headlight, followed by a string of lighted windows, indicating a single car: the special, beyond a doubt.

Without hesitation, since the train was not running at speed, she dropped out to the ballast, wheeled smartly about, caught the handbar at the end of the box car as it passed and swung herself up between it and the caboose.

A trifle later the freight gained the summit of the grade and began to run more smoothly.

Climbing to the top of the box car she peered keenly through the gloaming, which was not yet so dense that she might not discern two heads protruding from the window of the special's engine, one on either side.

At a venture, she snatched off her coat and waved it wildly in the air.

An arm answered the signal from one window of the pursuing locomotive.

Marrophat, of course!

She turned and peered ahead. The freight was approaching a trestle that spanned a wide and shallow gully.

So much the better!

Dropping down again between the cars, she set herself to solve the problem of uncoupling the caboose.

In this she was successful just as the last car rolled out on the trestle.

Its own impetus carried the caboose to the middle of the trestle before it stopped.

As this happened, Alan and Barcus, already warned of an emergency by the slowing down of the car, and for some time alive to the fact that this special was again in pursuit, leaped out upon the ties and helped Rose to alight.

Already the last of the freight was whisking off the trestle, its crew thus far unconscious of their loss.

And behind them the special was plunging forward at unabated speed.

There was no time to execute their plan of the first desperate instant—to run along the ties to safety on the solid earth: the distance was too great; they could not possibly make it.

With common impulse the two men glanced down to the bottom of the gully, then looked at each other with eyes informed by common inspiration.

Barcus announced in a breath: "Thirty feet—not more."

Alan replied: "Can you hold the weight of the two of us for half a minute?"

Barcus shrugged. "I can try. We might as well—even if I can't."

While speaking, he was lowering himself between the ties.

"All right," he announced briefly.

With a word to Rose, Alan slipped down beside Barcus, shifted his hold to the body of the latter, and climbed down over him until he was supported solely by the grasp of his two hands on Barcus' ankles.

Instantly Rose followed him, slipping like a snake down over the two men till she in turn hung by her grasp on Alan's ankles, then released her hold and dropped the balance of the distance to the ground, a scant ten feet, landing without injury.

A thought later Alan dropped lightly to her side, staggered a trifle, recovered and dragged her out of the way.

Barcus fell with a heavy thump and went upon his back, but demonstrated his lack of injury by immediately picking himself up and joining the others in a mad scramble for safety.

Overhead the special engine, hurtling onward like some titanic bolt, struck the caboose with a crash like the explosion of a cannon. It collapsed upon itself like a thing of pasteboard.

That it had been constructed of more solid stuff was abundantly proved by the shower of timbers, splinters and broken iron that rained about the heads of the fugitives.

For all that, the gods smiled upon them for their courage: they escaped without a scratch.

"I thought I did. It's all a jump, to me. But beware of the man who brought you here. He is the head of all our troubles; and if he knew I was on board he'd kill me out of hand. He'd have to."

Braine offered Bannock \$1,000 to turn back as he was Boston; and as Bannock had all the time in the world, carrying no perishable goods, he consented. But he never could quite understand what followed. He had put Florence and Braine in the boat and landed them; but when he went down to see if Braine had left anything behind, he found that individual bound and gagged in his bunk.

CHAPTER XI.

When Jones received the telegram that Florence was safe, the iron nerve

of the man broke down. The suspense had been so keenly terrible that the sudden reaction left him almost hysterically weak. Three weeks of waiting, waiting. Not even the scoundrel and his wife who had been the principal actors in the abduction had been found. From a great ship in midocean they had disappeared. Doubtless they had hidden among the immigrants, who, for little money, would have fooled all the officers on board. There was no doubt in Jones' mind that the pair had landed safely at Madrid.

As for Susan, she did have hysterics. She went about the room, wailing and laughing and wringing her hands. You would have thought by her actions that Florence had just died. The sight of her stirred the saturnine lips of the butler into a smile. But he did not remonstrate with her. In fact, he rather envied her freedom in emotion. Man cannot let go in that fashion; it is a sign of weakness; and he dared not let even Susan see any sign of weakness in him.

So the reporter had found her, and she was safe and sound and on her way to New York? Knowing by this time something of the reporter's courage, he was eager to learn how the event had come about. When he had not had a telephone message from Norton in 48 hours, he had decided that the Black Hundred had finally succeeded in getting hold of him. It had been something of a blow; for while he looked with disfavor upon the reporter's frank regard for his charge, he appreciated the fact that Norton was a staff to lean on, and had behind him all the power of the press, which included the privilege of going everywhere even if one could not always get back.

As he folded the telegram and put it into his pocket, he observed the man with the opera glasses over the way. He shrugged. Well, let him watch till his eyes dropped out of his head; he would see only that which was intended for his eyes. Still, it was irksome to feel that no matter when or where you moved, watching eyes observed and chronicled these movements.

Suddenly, not being devoid of a sense of dry humor, Jones stepped over to the telephone and called up her highness the Princess Perigoff.

"Who is it?"

(To be Continued.)

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody can Tell when you Darken Gray, Faded Hair with Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Whoever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time receipt, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

BIG LOAF

OLIVE OIL! OLIVE OIL!

We have just received several Demijohns of the Strictly Pure Imported Italian Oil. This oil is far superior in quality than any other oil, and is in full compliance with the United States Pharmacopoeia. We put this oil up in any quantity you want.

\$1.00 per quart.

50c per pint.

25c per 1-2 pint.

R. G. Shaw Grocery Co.

GLOBE

7 REELS TODAY

OCTOBER 20

"Million Dollar Mystery"

The fifth episode in two reels

"At the Bottom of the Sea"

Extra Special Vitagraph Feature

Complete in 2 reels.

"Too Many Husbands"

A great comedy

Biograph Feature

"Her Neighbors Next Door"

A Strong Drama

THEATRE

SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST Feature Pictures

Kalem Feature

"The Wages of Sin"

Ruth Roland and John E. Brennan

Essary Feature

"Broncho Billy's Leap"

A Western Drama

Featuring G. M. Anderson

Tomorrow, (Wednesday)

"Mary Pickford"

7 REELS ALL FEATURES TODAY

\$10,000 PRIZE COUPON

Clip 12 of these coupons from the Daily Progress, and present them at the office with \$1.00, and you will receive the Movie Pictorial for one year, plus a reprint of all Burns articles.

This Offer Applies to Regular Subscribers Only

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS.

Clearfield, Penna.

Enclosed find \$1.00 and 12 coupons. Please send me the Movie Pictorial for one whole year plus reprint of the Burns articles. I am a regular subscriber of the Progress.

Name

Address

Tuesday, October 20, 1914

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Clearfield Woman's Club will present Miss Flettie Jane Dunaway in "The Lady of the Decoration", on Wednesday evening, November the twenty-fifth.

Enjoy a delightful evening and at the same time uphold the Woman's Club in its efforts to provide high class entertainment for all.

War Map Coupon

Latest European War Map

Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order. This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors)—Portraits of European Rulers; all statistics and war data—Army, Naval and Aerial strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conference, National Debts, Coin Values.

READY! AIM! FIRE!

Millions of men on the European battlefield are today mechanically obeying this command. May we call you to "Attention" to thoughtfully consider the same words in the form of a reminder rather than a command.

We are now READY with our fall line of Heating Stoves in both single and double heaters and in the selection of same it has been our AIM to select the one essential thing in a heating stove and that is its Heat Radiating Qualities rather than useless supposed advantages that add expense for mere show. A stove to stand FIRE and radiate heat must have the firebox and combustion space constructed in correct proportion, of good material by general good workmanship. In seeking this we have not lost sight of the fact that beautiful and symmetrical lines may be combined with these qualifications and have selected accordingly. It will give us pleasure to give you the pass word and show you through "our line." We have no fortifications at the door, no Aircraft, no Submarines. YOU ARE WELCOME.

TELEPHONE ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

Hunting Season Now In Full Swing

We still have a big stock of Winchester, Ithaca, Fox, Lefever, Marlin, H. & R., U. S., and other make Shotguns to select from. Guns in 20, 16 and 12 Gauge, and priced from \$5.00 to \$26.50

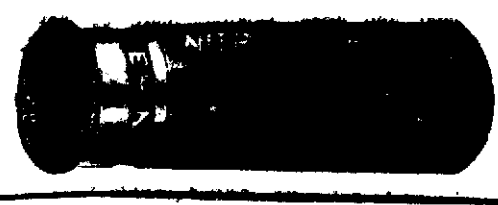
Duxbak Coats, Pants, Vests, Hats, Caps.

Oppo. Witmr Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

LOADED SHELLS



39c per box.

October 20, 1914

SEALED **ARCHIVE®**

BIG LOAF

forwarded promptly. 11.

Program from 6:30 to 7:30

"This trouble is a political one. The business votes not with a party."

SPAPERARCHIVE® Image credit: PULP120

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
E. E. SMITH, MANAGER
CLEARFIELD, PA.

FOR THE LOST DOLLARS
GO TO
New Central Restaurant.
18 Second Street. Clearfield, Pa.
Meal Tickets, 25 Meals For \$5

It Pays to Advertise in The Progress